GENERAL STATE NEWS.

Swain's of Gwynneville fell into a boiler | near Newport last week say that dynaof hot water and received injuries which | mite was used in the river four times in resulted in death Thursday. The inter- one day within a radius of one mile .ment took place Sunday at Arlington .- | Shelbyville Democrat.

tree on his lot. The plum is purple in sume operations on their remaining tercolor, free stone and almost round, its ritory near Montpeller. It will be remem greatest circumference being five and bered that some time ago the home com-Salmon fishing is reported unusually fine down the Wabash this week, T. W. Reeves pulled out an even dozen yesterday near the Vandalla bridge, which averaged a pound and a quarter apiece. He also caught four bass and five channel catfish at the sitting.-Lo-

gansport Reporter. The Rev. B. F. Allen has resigned the pastorate of the Christian church and accepted a call to go to Champaign, Ill. Mr. Allen will preach his fareweil sermon here next Sunday. During his stay here he has made many friends and the church has prospered under his ministra-

tion.-Brazil Democrat. Mr. George Walschmidt and Miss Bessie Racine made a century run Sunday on their bleyeles, visiting Bryan, O., and other towns. They were gone from the city thirteen hours and twenty minutes, and the actual running time of the century run was nine hours and thirty min-

utes.-Ft. Wayne Gazette. Walter Long, a young man, foolishly fumped in a thousand-bushel wheat bin When this is done a fight is on in an at the elevator at Flora, Ind., Monday morning. The wheat from the bin was being emptied into a car from the bot- apart to separate them.-Columbus Retom, the suction draw him down in the publican. wheat, and before help came he smothered.-Logansport Pharos.

A large barn and contents owned by Mr. Bljah Ritchie near Centerville was burned at daylight Tuesday morning. Over one thousand bushels of grain was destroyed. There was little insurance on the building and contents. The fire is supposed to have been caused by tramps.-Terre Haute Express.

E. W. Shoemaker, the champlen long distance bloyclist of California, was vis-Iting in the city Tuesday. He had a young mountain wild cat with him which he found while out on a hunt recently. He has made a pet of it and it follows him about attracting no end of attention.-Logansport Reporter.

The Engle drug store, located on S Main-st., has its doors closed today. This is all caused by the firm making an ussignment to James H. Fennell late Sat-urday evening. The proprietors claim that their assets are much larger than their Habilities, and as soon as the stock is invoiced they will reopen.-Frankfort

The Consumers paper company's extensive mills, which were closed last week for repairs, will be started Wpduesday morning and the large force of cap-ployes will resume work. The mammeth any being built are almost completed and no stops are expected ; be made the balance of this year .- Mun-

A woman's proverbial fear of a rat resulted in Mrs. M. Schonfield sustaining a dislocated ankle Tuesday afternoon Her son Alex caught a number of rais in a wire cage, one of which made its escape and ran toward Mrs. Schonfield. In her haste to get out of the way of the rodent, she slipped and turned her ankle.

Columbus Herald. Miss Susan K. Frances has appealed to the state board of taxution from the decision of the Vigo county board of revenue which assessed her for \$38,000 paid-up stock in the Mechanics' building and loan association. Miss Frances took an appeal last year, the state board sustaining the action of the county board .-

Terre Haute Gazette. Paul Jones, a Boston newspaper man, was at the Randali Tuesday afternoon and left in the evening. Mr. Jones is going around the world on a wager of \$5,000. He is to complete the journey in one year. Paul has also to carn his own way and finds travel very remunerative as he has already accumulated \$1.500 -Ft. Wayne Sentinel.

Montgomery Bros. of Railroad-st, reno vated four feather beds for Tailor Fred Smith of Biddle's Island which carry off the palm for antiquity. One of them is composed of awars' plumes and is 278 years old, having been owned by sev-eral generations of Mr. Smith's ancestors in the old country. The other four are all over 200 years of age.-Logansport

Joseph S. Ewry has a patent minnow trap and the other day loaned it to George S. Taylor, a painter, who set it in the river, but caught nothing. He placed the trap in the rear room of his paint shop, on Second-st., and when he went there yesterday morning found a dozen or more mice in it. George says if it is not good for fish, it certainly is 'boss" for mice.-Lafayette Call.

Last week over at Hope, Rufus Roope Starks, a fourteen-year-old colored how was run over by a mad heifer which was being driven to the slaughter. The boy was playing in an alley and undertook dashed over him, breaking one of his legs between the knee and thigh. The heifer fell dead after running a short distance farther from being overheated .-Edinburg Courier.

Daniel Higgins died twenty-eight years ago, and his body was buried in the cemetery at New Maysville in a metallic casket. A few days ago it was deemed best to remove the body to another site, to make room for the widow, whose death was impending. When the grave was opened the body of the dead man was found unchanged in appearance, even the clothing showing little signs of dissolution.-Albany Ledger.

About three months ago Frances M. the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lawson, who reside two miles west of West Point, accidentally swallowed a bean, which lodged in the windpipe. The bean finally forced its way into the lungs, causing an inflam-Wednesday. The funeral occurred from the family residence yesterday at 2 p m. gan kicking and plunging, throwing all Interment at West Point.—Lafayette the occupants of the buggy out. Mrs.

The Rev. G. L. Conley, pastor of the First baptist church, handed in his resignation at the close of the services Sunday brothers in Minneapolis, who would like

Huntington Democrat. So far as is known the Rev. W. D. Parr has the only tree of its kind in the state, the "horse chestnut," which stands in his lawn at the corner of Mulberry and Clay-sis. The variety is a combination of the buckeye and sweet chest- will then make a tour of eight months nut. There are two trees in the court abroad before sailing from Liverpool for house yard called "horse chestnuts," but New York City.-Ft. Wayne News. they are no more than the common buckeyes. The "horse chestnut" tree is very popular for shade about Paris and over

France.-Kokomo Tribune. The car works saw-mill will start to work in a few days. The other departments resume in two or three weeks, Everybody is now waiting for this event. The fact that the car works have secured the five-hundred-car contract will secure other business which has been heretofore refused because it would not have paid to start up for small orders. The prospects for this winter are fine, and it is hoped everybody will have employment.-Jeffersonville News.

Dynamite is being used every day by miscreants for killing fish in the Wabash river between Terre Haute and Newport. The authorities of the state have been vicinity of Newport the dynamiters appar-

A four-year-old daughter of Willard | Terre Haute campers who were located

Terre Haute Express. The Logansport gas and oil company, Daniel Beatty of Columbus has a fine in which a number of our citizens are inspecimen of Lombard plum grown on a terested, is making arrangemnts to reone-half inches.-Columbus Republican, pany turned over a majority of their leases there to the American company, which at once sunk a well and struck oll in seemingly unlimited quantities. The prospects for further success are very flattering.-Logansport Reporter.

Washington township, Harrison county, contains about 9,000 acres of tillable land. There are now growing in the township more than 100,000 apple trees, 25,000 peach trees and 10,000 pear trees, besides about 20,000 grape vines and several thousand blackberry, dewberry and strawberry plants. A great many of these trees and plants are too young to bear, yet statistics show that there is produced in this section more fruit than in any county in the state.-Albany Ledger.

Alex Shonfield has a pair of skye terrier pups, male and female, of the age of two and one-half months and weigh less than two pounds that are hard fighters. The two pups have been constant companions and very affectionate except when they are held up by their instant, and Sunday it was necessary to pry the jaws of the "featherweights"

The owner of the Seymour bloodhounds, W. A. Carter, was in the city Monday with two of his dogs, He had with its father for burial.-Frankfort been down in Martin county hunting for a man who had set fire to the corn cribs of A. Winder, a farmer of that county. Without much trouble, the dogs went straight to the house of a man by the for damages in the sum of \$5,000. Plaint-name of Huff, a brother-in-law of iff alleges that on the 25th of the pres-Winder, between whom there has been bad feeling for some time. It is said Huff will be prosecuted for the crime .-Bedford Democrat.

tack and ignited it, and fire was comnunicated to the barn. The flames could with all its contents, was consumed. A that amount, Terre Haute Gazette. ost. The loss amounts to about \$2,000. oss.-Ft. Wayne Gazette.

The Irondale rolling mill company's new tin plate plant at Middletown will and as Fricke went to step out of the be placed in operation for the first time | vehicle, in some manner his foot struck very article that democrats one year ago was discharged, the load entering his insisted could not be made in the United | skull, completely tearing away the rear et. Many manufacturers of note will inner and supper, and if the machinery

vorks all right a big time may be exceted.—Anderson Herald. Joseph Prepik was found dead early Sunday morning at the side of the Pan-Handle track near English lake. He had en beheaded by the wheels of a train. His body lay on the outside of the track, oyment, and it is believed that he be Adam Condo, aged about eighty-three,

fied at his country home near Germanown Saturday. He was probably the irst plow manufacturer in Indiana. He ame to Germantown from Forest couny, Pennsylvania, in 1830, and began the pourds. From these came the Condo plow, which was famous all over Indieffect on the business, and Mr. Condo reired to the farm, where he closed a long and honorable career.-Madison boy was bitten by a small dog some

Democrat. Tuesday evening when Oliver Harshan, living one and one-half miles west f Manson, opened his stable door to put way his team, he was assaulted by a contpad concealed in the stable, striking aim a fearful blow squarely in the face, The lick did not fell Mr. Harshman, alhough staggering him badly. Evidently frightened at his failure to knock his vicim senseless the footpad fled. Mr. Harshman was hauling wheat to market during the day, and it is thought the object of the murderous assailant was robbery .-

Frankfort Crescent. Two strange men, carrying a can, were seen coming out of the barn at the rear of 1122 Poplar-st. at 10 o'clock last night. A visit to the barn to asertain if anything had been stolen revealed the fact that the building had been saturated with coal oil. It is sure that the men intended to set fire to the to stop the heifer, when the animal barn, but what object they could have lice were notified and a description of perfect health during his tour, and has the men furnished. They were on the look out for the would-be incendiaries last night, but failed to get any trace

of them.-Terre Haute Gazetta. About 7:30 o'clock Tuesday morning the sun exhibited some of the most remarkable phenomena ever witnessed here While no such event is booked on the calendars the luminary appeared to be or several minutes partially eclipsed and could be gazed at steadily with the naked eye. Every moment or so, balls of fire appeared to break loose from the planet and drop down toward the earth. ploded with a shower, which resembled shooting rockets. The whole occurrence was the strangest and most fascinating sight on record.-Logansport Reporter.

Wednesday morning as Mrs. Decatur Wilkinson and three children were driving into the city they met with a serious accident near the residence of Alf Lookmation that resulted in death at I o'clock abill. Their horse took fright at a watermelon stand on the roadside and be-Wilkinson was badly hurt, being kicked on the head and her son likewise received a kick on the arm. The little girl had a terrible gash cut in her face, laying it morning, but as yet it has not been open. The baby escaped, very strangely The Rev. Mr. Conley has without injury,-Crawfordsville Journal Yesterday afternoon Mr. J. Ross Mcto have him located there, and as his Culloch, second assistant cashier at the wife likes the country, it is probable the Hamilton national bank and son of resignation will be accepted and that President McCulloch, left for Washington, not yet recovered from these injuries. they will locate in the Northwest. It is D. C., to join his aunt, Miss Mary Mc-Last month the skull of their little understood he had a call from St. Paul. | Culloch, daughter of ex-Secretary of the Treasury McCulloch, for a year's tour of the world. Mr. McCulloch and Miss Mc Culloch will start from New York City Sept. 2 and go by rail across the United States to Vancouver, from whence they sail Sept. 17 for Yokohama, Japan. They

Jackson & Starr Wednesday afternoon filed the suit of Mary Griffin vs. the city of Richmond, the same being a complaint for damages in the sum of \$5,000. The complaint alleges that while the plaintiff was walking in a proper and careful manner on John-st., after dark, she encountered an obstruction in the form of a rock, carelessly left there by the defendant; that she struck the rock Mrs. Thompson was taken to Mt. Carwith her foot and fell, receiving great | mel hospital, where, Dec. 27, 1893, Dr. physical injuries, and permanently injuring her health, all which is to her

damage in the sum of \$5,000.-Richmond The Standard wheel company will be gin next week buying stock, preparatory to starting its factories at Ft Wayne and other places by Oct. 1. With the exception of the Terre Haute works formed. Dr. Hamilton was dismissed informed of the practice time and again the company's factories have been idle Jan. 15, and Dr. Erni of New Albany but up to the present no steps have been | for almost two years. The stock of taken to punish the violators. In the wheels and spokes on hand when the back to her home in this city March 1. to crawl into the end of a long log, but factories closed is nearly exhausted. In Dr. Erni called in consultation Dr. E. as he observed that one end of the log ently have become bold in the practice | the past two years the wheel trade has | S. Monroe, dean of the Louisville med- | was lashing around like fury and mowand use of the explosive at all hours of been very dull. As a consequence no the day. They place the dynamite in the wheels have been built, only as ordered G. Bayless of Knoxville, Tenn. They his hog was being swallowed. It was river and leave one man to set it off by the trade. In the past month there all agreed that Dr. Hamilton's diagnosis the snake! There are dozens of tales while the others go a quarter of a mile has been a noticeable activity in the was wrong, and that the operation he down stream and pick up the dead fish wheel trade, and as the wheel company had performed would terminate fatally. escaped box-constrictor from Barnum swimmin' only fourteen times in a stream and pick up the dead fish wheel trade, and as the wheel company had performed would terminate fatally. as they float down the river. A party of has a few orders ahead it is intended March 12 Dr. Erni and other physicians & Bailey's shows, others that it is the day; dat's what."-Boston News.

200 to 300 men, who will probably be employed during the fall and winter .-Terre Haute Express.

There is on exhibition at Fred Meyera's South-st. grocery a curiosity that is certainly wonderful. It bents all the fivelegged colts, half-horse-half-cow horses, and three-legged chickens in the county. It is in the shape of a two-legged maltese kitten, presented to Mr. Meyers by William Alborn. It is perfect in every way except that there are no hind legs, nor signs of any. It is about two months old and active and healthy. It gets around over the flood as nimble as any kitten, with a sort of a reversed kangaroo jump. It was one of a litter all perfectly formed but this.-Lafayette

Big Blue river has run so low, owing to the drought, that It has been unable to carry off the refuse from the Carthage strawboard factory. The strawboard company consequently will soon begin work on a large filter reservoir, mill, but prevent it from running into a well, found several pieces of the goldthe river. This move on the part of the mill-owners will be greatly appreciated | tinctly marked, and the gold being of by people living along Blue river, the waters of which have been so injuriously affected by the poisonous flow from the factory that fish can't live, and the usefulness of the water is impaired.-Shelbyville Democrat.

Mr. Slocum and wife of Boone county, well-to-do people having no children and wanting a baby to raise, went to Middlefork yesterday and got the five-months-old baby of Mr. William Crebs. The little one's mother died when it was but two months old, and its father thought this a good opportunity to secure it a good home. They took the little one nome, but noticed shortly after their arrival that it was not well. It grew rapidly worse and died about midnight. Monday morning they passed through here on their way to Middlefork with the remains of the baby, and will leave them

Crescent Harry J. Sparks, a traveling man, has instituted suit in the superior court against the E. & T. H. railroad company ent month he took passage on one of defendant's cars and paid his fare to Vincennes, where he had important business to transact; that conductor refused Yesterday thrashers were at work at to take him to his destination and with-the farm of Henry Meyers of Milan out any cause assaulted him and ejected ownship, nine miles east of the city. A him from the car at a point two miles spark from the engine fell into the straw- south of Terre Haute. By reason of the foregoing wrongful acts of defendant plaintiff says he has been damaged in not be stayed and the structure, together | the sum of \$5,000 and asks judgment for

arge quantity of wheat and outs was | Sunday morning a party of young men, among whom was Gottlieb Fricke Fortunately for Mr. Meyers he carried of 91 Huestis-ave., started on a hunting insurance which will nearly cover the expedition, driving out with a team and wagon. When about six miles from town they stopped at a farmhouse for water, today noon, and bright tin plate, the the trigger of a musket and the weapon Deputy Coroner Barnett and Undertaker present. The Irondale company has Kerlin viewed the remains and later they repared for their opening with a big were brought to the home of the deceased. The funeral will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow from the Emanuel Lutheran church, the Rev. Mr. Gross

officiating.-Ft. Wayne Gazette. Frank Barnes, aged thirteen years, who has resided with Felix Williams, In Hartsville, for some time, was found Monday afternoon by a little boy whand the supposition is that he suicided, went to play with him digging in the p to the time of the strike Prepi's had ground very much like a dog would do been employed on the Pan-Handle sec. He would stop occasionally and bite the on. Since then he has had no em- barn door or run after a chicken, should one come near him. The playmate beame discouraged and decided to end came frightened and informed some lahis troubles in the manner stated above. dies near by, who soon aroused the quiet He leaves a family,-Logansport Pharos, village. Men came to the scene and attempted to catch him. This proved to be a hard task. A sheet was procured and thrown around him and he fell to biting at everybody, finally catching Landy Williams on the arm, and it was with great difficulty that he was renanufacture of plows with wooden mold | leased. The unfortunate boy had to be choked loose and his sufferings were great. It required enough morphine to ana. The panic of 1873 had a disastrous kill an ordinary man to quiet him so that he could be controlled. He was I reported alive at noon today. The young days ago, but as his flesh was only marked nothing was thought about it. -Columbus Republican,

> M. S. Wilson, a prominent young law graduate of Weston, Ore., arrived in the city Wednesday morning via the New Albany and Paoli turnpike. He came in on a wheel on which he has covered over three thousand miles since July 11, 1893, on which day he left his native home for Lebanon, Tenn., where he graduated in law in June last. Since that time he has ridden his wheel, an old-style Victor, with cushion tires, and tions of eight states. He has visited the capitol at Washington, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore and other Eastern points of note during his last He left New Albany at noon via St. Louis for Weston, his home, and of territory. He has enjoyed the most gained fifteen pounds in weight. The young gentleman is a very bright and interesting conversationalist and is a member of one of the most noted families in Oregon, and carries letters of introduction to preminent persons throughout the country. His trip costs him between 50 and 75 cents per day. He has it forwarded to the points he is to

> make.-Albany Ledger. What may prove to be a fatal accident occurred Monday night about four miles south of town on the Danville road. Mrs. Al Stevens was working over the cook stove when she suddenly took a fit and fell to the floor. At the time she held a teapot and a teakettle full of boiling water in her hands, and the contents of these vessels were poured out upon her person. Her face, shoulders, breast, side and back were frightfully scalded In some places the skin came off entirely and in others huge and unsightly blisters raised. Dr. Ensminger was hastily summoned and gave medical attendance. This morning he reported that there were some chances for her recovery in spite of her accident. The family has been peculiarly unfortunate in the last few months. In February Mr. Stevens, who is a lumberman, was hurt by the limb of a falling tree and was laid up for several weeks. In June he was almost killed by a log rolling over him while he was loading a wagon and he is not yet recovered from these injuries. daughter was terribly crushed by a muc sled and now comes the accident to Mrs. Stevens. They have four children, the youngest, a fine boy, being born last night after the terrible scalding of the mother.-Crawfordsville Journal.

Ivan Thompson, formerly secretary and general manager of the New Albany woolen mills, has filed suit at Columbus, O., for \$57,500 damages against Dr. William H. Hamilton, one of the most prominent surgeons of Columbus, who, besides having an extensive aristocratic private practice, is in charge of the Mt Carmel hospital. In December last Mr. and Mrs. Thompson went to Columbus, Mrs. Thompson being ill. Dr. L. M. Early of that city was called to see her. who advised a surgical operation, and Hamilton performed an operation known as the abdominal section for intestinal obstruction. The petition sets forth that while suffering Mrs. Thompson jumped from her bed and was roughly pushed back by an attendant, her nose being broken. Relief failing another and similar operation was percalled, and Mrs. Thompson was brought

to start the different factories as soon performed an entirely different operaas possible. Each factory employs from tion, which showed that the first one was under a wrong diagnosis and entirely relieving Mrs. Thompson. On May 18 Mrs. Thompson died of exhaustion from the first operation. Of the \$57,500 damages asked \$35,000 is for the two surviving children, \$20,000 for the husband, and \$2.500 for nurses, fees, medicine,

etc.-Albany Ledger. At several localities in Franklin and Georgetown townships, in the hills, gold has been found during the past ten years. The finds have been such as, a few years ago, to lead to the organization of a company at Louisville to prosecute the search for the precious metal. This company was successful in finding gold in the hills of Franklin township, Floyd county, and in the contiguous hills in Georgetown township, but not in sufficiently paying quantities to justify the purchase of costly machinery. The gold is found in both a dark and light quartz, and at some distance be-low the surface. A few days ago Mr. William White, living in the Franklin which will not only hold the offal of the township hills, while engaged in digging bearing quartz, the deposits being disa rich quality. Mr. White has no doubt that in the quartz lying below gold will yet be found in paying quantities. The metal has been found in the black quartz on several farms adjoining that of Mr. White. It is possible that thi latest discovery may lead to more thorough investigation than has yet been made, and citizens in the neighborhood are sanguine that if such search is prosecuted gold in paying quantities will be found. The location is seven miles from New Albany,-Albany Ledger.

About eleven years ago a young man who gave his name as Bartin and his home in Hamblin township, Brown county, came to this city and purchased a railroad ticket for the West. He had grown tired of hard work and poor returns for his labor. Gold he knew of in the hills of Baown, but how to get I was the question with him as it still is with many in the vicinity of the Pence brother's ranch. This young man drifted about in Kansas and Nebraska, but finally settled down in the vicinity of the Cherokee nation, and after remaining there for some time he met many of the Indians and became very friendly. He finally met a typical specimen of Cherokee womanhood and the meeting was mutual. In fact, it was what would be called out East a case of love at first sight. A marriage followed and later two children have gladdened the home of the couple. A few days ago this family arrived in this city and went out to the young man's home in Brown county. While in this city the young man de-clared in the presence of County Auditor Pence and one or two others that he loved his Indian wife and that their married life had been happy. The wife and each of her children receives 160 acres of land and the former Brown county boy finds himself in good circumstances and contented. The young man's father, it is said, desires to sell his Brown county farm and go West with his son .-- Columbus Republican.

Sunday afternoon W. F. Kendall and riding in a carriage and drove to the water works, where Mr. Kendall and two children left the carriage and went At this time the horse attached to the carriage began backing and forced the carriage over the bank into the river, a distance of thirty feet. The carriage went over at a point where the water works trustees are placing in a new filter into water about four feet deep As the carriage went down the embankment Miss Storey jumped out of the arriage and further down Mrs. Kenfall and her daughter fell out. Mrs. Kendall was caught by the carriage and with her daughter dragged down into the large ditch where the water was leep enough to have drowned both of them. Mrs. Kendal! was caught between the horse and the embankment n a standing position, but was fastened so that she could not move. She, however, had use of her left hand and with t saved her little daughter from drowning. The screams of the unfortunate letims to the accident brought the asistance of John Spaulding and Joe Ault, who reside near the works, and Mrs. Kendall and her little daughter were soon relieved from their dangerous positions and taken to their home and Dr. Rice called. In the fall Mrs. Kendall s believed to have struck her right wrist against a stake or one of the timbers of the filter box and badly mashed it, but no bones are broken. It is a mystery how Mrs. Kendall and her daughter es-

aped as they did.-Columbus Republican. The Hon. F. W. Cook will leave for Chicago to join a party of eastern capitalists en route for a two weeks' trip to Manhattan, Mon. Their object is to inspect a plant owned by them, where \$500,000 is invested, Mr. Cools, while weighing sixty-five pounds, through por- | visiting in New York about three years ago, was induced to buy shares in a company proposing a scheme to buy a large tract of western land and raise crops of barley, wheat and oats for their own They bought 20,000 acres in Montana and founded the city of Manhattan. when he reaches his destination will During the three years the crops were have covered over five thousand miles very favorable and Mr. Cook has samples of this year's crop at his office in this city now. The company built huge elevators, malt houses and granaries and give employment to many hundred people. Last year the stockholders visited the place and Mr. Cook was invited. Two points are here to be noted-one, to accompany them but certain matters that the torpedo boats were operating prevented him from going. Several days not at random, but in pursuit of a defago Mr. Cook received a letter from inite object, namely, three enemy's ships, Henry Altenbrand, president of the New | whose probable position and course were earries but little money with him, but | York and Brooklyn multing company, approximately indicated to them beforeannouncing that a party of twelve or hand, the other that after all the object fourteen gentlemen had been made up they found was not the object they to go to Montana and asking him to sought, but three friendly ships whose join them. They will leave New York destruction, had it been accomplished, on Sept. 6 in a private hotel car and would have inflicted irreparable loss on use this for the trip. They will have their own side. This very awkward habevery luxury in the way of liquid and it of mistaking a friend for a foe is one solid refreshments, including prairie which has often before been exhibited in chicken, mountain grouse and duck in maneuvres by torpedo boats. It is less abundance. The trip will be a most likely to occur in actual warfare, bepleasant one as the gentlemen compos- cause nearly all foreign ships differ very ing the party are all well educated men | widely in external appearance from any and have seen much of the world and of our own; but its occurrence is rihave an abundance of this world's goods, garded by many authorities as sufficientwith the taste and willingness to use ly probable to require that English tor- piety. it for a good time. The party will rep- pedo boats should always make the priresent a total wealth of about \$40,000,000. | vate signal before proceeding to extrem-Mr. Cook will leave on his trip with ities. This means, of course, that English her father's side she inherits the blood the best wishes of all the local citizens, torpedo boats will never be able to atwho hope that he may be very success- tack except under the most unfavorable as his soubriquet; Lactitia is Latin for ful in this venture and enjoy a pleasant trip. They point with pride at all he has done for this city, and success to him in outside invesments is also cheerful news to them at all times.-Evansville Journal.

Union county is much excited over a snake that has been seen in the woods combatant. So regarding it they also Personally she is a charming woman, the stairs, where the fat Marquis di Caslong and as big around as a telegraph fered \$50 for its capture, dead or alive. & D. railroad, when running out of Libwheat fields. It was the snake! When leaves a path about like Richmond's steam road roller does. There is a man named Snyder in Brownville who "ain't \$50 by the capture of the snake the log even of the battle ship in the naval the use of the Turin palace, farmer heard such a racket in his regarded as sea-keeping torpedo boats, body will gainsay its effectiveness. the crackling noise he saw what he sunposed was one of the biggest hogs trying | Truth.

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time ago. Be that as it may, it is a snake and a large one and the story is authenticated by five citizens of uninto the works to get a drink of water. questionable veracity. This is in Union county, not Franklin, remember, and it must be true.-Richmond Register.

TORPEDO BOATS VOTED A FAILURE England's Sen Maneuvers of 1894 Make Unfavorable Criticisms.

A subsidiary feature of the manoeuvre of no little interest in itself, is the total failure of the torpedo boats on either side to put in an effective appearance of in any way hamper the movements of their adversaries. This/ is, of course, partly due to the fact that owing to the premature conclusion of the manoeuvres. they had only a single night in which to sore point, where a force of blue torpedo | Turin, and behind its draw-curtain the fair boats might have been expected to be concentrated, after nightfall on Saturday. On the same pight both of the blue fleets were in striking distance of the red torpedo boats stationed at Bolfast, Admiral Lastitia, the widowed duchess of Aosta Fitz Roy does not seem to have been at- and sister-in-law of the king. The other tacked at all. The C. blue fleet was not attacked at all, but the D, blue fleet was attacked early in the night, apparently without success.

Drummond's fiest, but falled to attack it is graphically summarized in the followsuccessfully. But one division of the red torpedo boats met us on Saturday evening off the Kish bank. Its leader was informed by the admiral that three cruisers, presumably belonging to Ad- town; going races on bicycle in tights. miral Dale's fleet, had been seen from divided skirt, with entire suit. Several the signal station at Blacksod bay at an early hour in the morning, and might therefore be expected to be in the neighborhood of Belfast during the night. Here was a case in which the torpedo | Society shocked." boats had a definite object to look for and a definite place in which to look for it. They found three cruisers under the mull of Galloway, and, not receiving or falling to understand the private signal. they forthwith proceeded to attack them. Unfortuately, the three cruisers in question turned out to be the Warsprite, Australia and Galatea, belonging to Admiral Drummond's fleet, and though no ship was torpedoed, two cut of the three torpedo boats were put our of action, the third having previously gone astray. conditions-conditions so unfavorable, indeed, as almost to insure their destruc-

is essentially the weapon of the weaker same father twice. near Liberty. Five reputable citizens regard the almost certain destruction of bearing a strong likeness to her late telling had tumbled off his wheel by testify to having seen a snake on the an English torpedo boat by an enemy father, whose embonpoint she has in-Carrington farm that is twenty-five feet as of less moment to England than the herited. She is tall and athletic, and possible destruction of an English bat- very fond of exhibiting her beautiful pole, and the owner of the farm has of- tie ship by a friend; and they consider neck and arms. The early death of the that the best way to avert such a catas- Duke Aosta left her comparatively poor. The other day the engineer on the C., H. | trophe as the latter is to require the | Her direct income scarcely amounts to torpedo boat to declare itself by making | 75,000 francs-a mere bagatelle for one erty, saw what he thought was a tele- the private signal in all cases which who keeps a stable full of racers and graph pole across the track and stopped | leave room for more than a shadow of | hunters, a retinue of fifty servants, and the train. When the men went toward | doubt. These views are new to me, as | open house all the year round, and makes it to remove it the supposed pole crawled | they will be to many of your readers, occasional yachting excursions and flyaway and went swishing through the who will perhaps not be a little surprised ing trips to the continent, especially to to learn that they are held by professed | Paris. the reptile goes up or crosses a road he advocates of torpedo boats. They seem to place the strategic value of the torcorn that he supposed all his hogs and which might in favorable circumstances

An Unsatisfied Boy.

Old Gent-"See here, boy, what do you your father? Urchin-"Well, I guess you would, too,

PRINCESS LAETITIA CREATES A SENSATION IN EUROPE.

Went to the Races and Drank Wine with the Jockeys-King Umberto Had Her Locked Up for Disgracing the Court-She's a Merry Widow.

A bicycle and a princess astride of it in tights and a bifurcated skirt have stirred up a full-fledged royal sensation at the palace, says a special correspondoperate. Admiral Fitz Roy passed Carn- ent of the New York World, writting from culprit who scandalized King Umberto's sense of the proprieties is a prisoner and in disgrace. The guilty one is Princes: characters in the interesting farce-comed; are the king's mother-in-law, the duches. of Genoa, and the Princess Isabel. Just [The red torpedo boats found Admiral what it was that precipitated the trouble

Extracts form the duchess of Genoa's dispatch to the king: "Laetitia scandalized accidents en route. After races princess drank with jockeys, aristocrats, until 5 morning. Very drunk and bolsterous.

Extracts from the Princess Isabel's dispatch to the king: "Duchess, to spare your feelings, told only half the truth. Captain present during bacchanal; drove palace together, after breakfasting restaurant." Extracts from the king's dispatch to Princess Lactitia: "Keep to your appar"ments until further notice; if disobedi-

ent allowance stopped." There was also a telegram to the milltary commander of Turin, ordering him to make his headquarters at the palace, and to enforce the strict execution of King Umberto's command, Last, but not least, a telegram to her royal highness' court marshal bade him burn "those infernal machines," viz., the bicycles. Strange to say, the tights and the bifurcated skirt were not included in the

Princess Lactitia is the widow of the late Ameadeo, duke of Aosta and ex-king enior by twenty-one years. She is the daughter of the late Pion Pion, or Prince was the son of Jerome Bonaparte, exking of Westphalia, and legitimate husband of Elizabeth Patterson of Baltimore. The princess's mother is Princess Clothilde, sister of the late Victor Emmanuel, and well known for her extreme

Thus the princess combines in her makeup very different sorts of clay. On of "King Lustig" (King Merry, as well merriment); her mother's religious proclivities seem to have entered into her life only so far as ridding herself of re-But those who take this view regard it | morseful afterthoughts, by frequent apas a logical deduction from Lord George peals to the chair of the confessional. Hamilton's dictum that the torpedo boat | Her enemies say she never visits the

To keep his sister-in-law out of the bankruptcy courts, King Umberto orpedo boat for English purposes even dered her stepsons, the present duke of lower than some of its most severe crit- Aosta and the duke of Abuzzi, who in afraid o' nothin'!" and he took a gun ics have ever ventured to place it; and herited the many millions of their mothand hunted three weeks in the woods it is certainly not a little remarkable er, nee Princess Della Cisterna, to confor the snake. One day he sat down that they should be entertained at a tribute largely to the duchess's support on a log to rest and while cogitating time when some high authorities are be- and the privy purse makes her an addiover the slim prospects of earning the ginning to doubt whether the position tional allowance, besides giving her humped, something hit him on the skull, warfare of the future is not beginning Umberto has occasion to scold Lactitia and when he came to the log to be imperiled by the development of he threatens withdrawal of his financial was gone. It was the snake! One vessels of the Havock and Hornet class, favors. That may not be polite, but no-

The story of the princess's escapades cattle had gotten into the field and he attack even in the daytime, or having is now discussed widely in Turin, but went in to drive them out. When he found their enemy in the daytime might the Ralian papers suppress it out of reapproached the crushing corn stalks and hover round out of range and attack in spect for the king. The press generally large numbers after dark.-London contents itself with the guarded announcement that the relations between the royal family and Princess Lactitia are uncommonly strained.

equipages for this great event by means | craving for the society of uniformed of chairs and benches, curtains and rugs, ! beaux,

sime one that haunted Anderson some ON A BIKE IN TIGHTS, they arrived. Hundreds rode thither on time ears. Be that as it may, it is a ON A BIKE IN TIGHTS, they arrived. Hundreds rode thither on The duchess of Genoa made her appearance in a gala coach and six, driven from the saddle. There were the Princess Isabel's outriders in scarlet livery; But "Principessa Letizia" did not appear. She would not intentionally disappoint her legions of friends. Her royal lighness was in good health, that everybody knew, and rumors of legal proceedings against her had been exceptionally carce of late. Besides, no one would lare to attach the ducal stables on rage

It was almost time for the start. The stands were crowded and the mob outside the railings was impatient. Fearful of a riot, the syndleo of Turin sent a mounted messenger to the palace to injulie when her royal highness might be xpected. The officer reappeared in about five minutes, galloping wildly and notioning the guards at the royal enrance to open the gates. Everybody rose, everybody stood, on

lptoe, hats and handkerchiefs in the tir, national anthem by the band, soi-Hers and army officers preparing for alute. But what was it they saw? No estilions in gay dress, no plumed horses' ends, no carriage decorated with flow-Instead, the syndico's man was leading a small bleycle brigade into the grounds and at the head of it, Princicessa Laetizia Bonaparte, duchess of Aosta, followed by the Marquis Vivaldi di Castellino, grand master of ceremony; Countess Colli di Felizzano, first lady in walting; Count Avogadro de Colloblanoet Carrisio of the late duke's military jousehold; Principessa Morozzo della Rocca, another lady of honor, and several chamberlains-all mounted on bicy-

The speciacle was as stirring as it was inheard of. The good Italians had read of several sprigs of royalty practicing on the wheel in the seclusion of park and garden. But in public, jamais, nevr! At that moment the faces of the oyaltles, the high aristocracy and officials were worthy the pencil of a Hoearth. The sentinels did not know whether to present arms or make an assault upon the party claiming royal prerogatives. The syndico was wholly non-

Finally, somebody in the crowd shoutd "Eviva!" and "Eviva Laetitia!" exlaimed thousands of voices. The spell was broken and the democratic spirit of the Italian people broke forth triumphantly. That was probably just what the daring princess expected to occur. She raised herself on her wheel and smilingly responded to the ovation. She dismounted amid general acclamations at the grand staircase leading to the royal box. The World correspondent was near the

judges' stand and saw her royal high-Spain, who was her uncle, and her ness. She wore black silk tights, patent leather boots with leggins, a divided skirt of heavy black silk, and orna-Napoleon, as his title reads. Plon Plon | mented with silver thread, and a closefitting waist of the same material. She wore a white silk vachting cap, and around her waist a silver girdle, with numerous attachments on small silver chains. Among them were a penknife, a pair of scissors in a leather case, a writing pad and pencil and several other The duchess of Genoa, so it is said, informed the king that madame also carried a flask on her girdle, but the old lady was probably mistaken.

Lactitia weighs approximately 175 pounds, but her avoirdupois is generously distributed over her figure where, in blcycle costume, it shows to the best advantage. As she ran up the stairs expressions of deep-felt admiration came from the multitude. At the same time there was an uproar at the bottom of too suddenly checking his speed swore audibly, and his anger was hight ened by the jeers of the jockeys and other onlogkers. The Countess Felizzano likewise had an accident; she came near tearing off one wing of her divided skirt in dismounting.

The faces of the duchess of Genoa and the Princess Isabel were a study. To say they looked daggers at their relative is putting it very mildly, indeed, but the manner in which Lactitia received their greetings was delicious. They were icy, she was effulsive; they tried to frown her down, and Laetitia, by simply appearing at the balustrade of the box, evoked tremendous applause, such as in Italy, is only accorded to Queen Mar-

Her court marshal made excuses to the duchess of Genoa for his unsulcable dress, and Lactitia sent him away to change his trousers. One if her ladies of honor, who was preparing to lodge a complaint, she congratulated on her "fall." "His majesty," she said, "will after this be obliged to accept your resignation; he cannot ask you to remain in

a position which endangers your precious

In extenuation of Lactitia's wild conduct it is said that as a young girl she was forced to participate in the ascetic life her mother leads in Castle Monca-A week or two ago all Turin made its lieri, which is more of a ciolster than a mean by speaking so disrespectfully of annual pilgrimage to the race-track royal residence. The restrictions imwhere the grand prix was to be con- posed upon the lively girl only tended to tested; in landaus, all sorts of English make her the more eager for worldly